

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

Here's hoping for a green Fourth of July!

Dollar dinner for Bryan's birthday—silver dollar, naturally.

Roosevelt's dam in Arizona isn't like Uncle Joe Cannon's in Washington.

Timothy E. Byrnes has a fine collection of railroad presidencies to exhibit.

Dr. Booker T. Washington couldn't tell a lie; he did hit the janitor but was hit first.

Harvard university is getting down to the plain people and thereby magnifying its influence.

That Champlain memorial will look particularly attractive if it is made of Barre granite.

As the Boston Globe says, this may be the week when Senator Lorimer resigns; but we doubt it.

With 80,781 horses in Vermont, according to the U. S. census, the automobile is not yet the whole thing.

Anyway, the Vermont legislature was not disgraced by a fistic encounter like that in the Missouri legislature yesterday.

Boston languidly accepts the declaration of Count Leo Tolstoi, the younger, that it is far sloopier than New York; which is a sure enough sign.

The trousered Dr. Mary Walker declares the harem skirt a step in the right direction. Those who have seen Dr. Mary are inclined to hope there'll be no further steps.

The battle of North Hartland vs. Evarts is still being waged with much vigor. Maxwell Evarts might soon cut the knot into which the citizens of the little Vermont village have tied themselves.

Western apples continue to be worth almost their weight in gold in Vermont cities, the price having reached ten cents each on some varieties. Mr. Vermont Farmer, when you are going to get down to business and have a hand in this nice thing?

Vermont school teachers who may wish to take advanced studies during the coming summer vacation need not go out of the state to get excellent instruction, because both the university of Vermont and Middlebury college have arranged some good courses.

In their selection of Messrs. J. M. Boutwell, Andrew Staples and J. Eli Geedenough to have charge of the administration of the license regime in Montpelier, Assistant Judges Clapp and Dale of the county did well. They picked good men from a wide range, rather than from restricted circles.

The formal taking-over of the Montpelier & Wells River, the Barre and the Barre Branch railroads on Saturday by the Boston & Maine system was accomplished with all the suddenness and dispatch which characterize Mr. Mellen's moves on the railroad checkboard, and with little flourish, either. Now that we are on the Boston & Maine system, we shall not know what to expect, nor where to expect it.

Montpelier is paid for its efforts in welcoming the automobilists last sum-



A prominent physician says the majority of men catch cold from taking off their shoes at home and putting on slippers.

Now our shoes are so comfortable that a man can sit in comfort without having to don his slippers. The reason is, foot and shoe are mated at our store. No incompatibility. Spring styles in tan and calf are now coming in. Low ties too. Walkover make.

FUR COATS TO RENT.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

FR. ROGERS & CO.

174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

The Big Store with Little Prices.

mer by being placed on the Glidden route for the coming season. Just what the returns will be in advertising the city and, incidentally, the entire state has not been determined; but if Vermont displays hospitality to these touring parties it will establish a reputation for service which will bring many automobilists who are not participants in tours.

THE BARRE LABEL.

In passing comment on the action of the Barre Granite Manufacturers' association in adopting a Barre granite label to be placed on stone from the Barre quarries, the Granite Cutters' Journal takes some credit to the labor union movement for showing the way through the union label. Says the contemporary: "A report from the meeting states that the purpose of the label is to stop the flood of the market with granites that look like the Barre article, but are instead inferior to it. The idea is that as soon as the copyrighted label is available all Barre granite will hereafter be labeled with the so-called trade mark. Manufacturers in any line of business have not in the past taken kindly to patronizing the labels of their organized workmen, but evidently they know the utility of same and this method of adopting a well-established trade union method of designating the correct from the spurious article is the result. The effort in question will be an experiment, and if successful labels to designate the correct article will become more popular. The effort of the Barre granite manufacturers in this direction will be watched with more than ordinary interest."

Without disputing the contention that the Barre granite label is similar to the label which signifies union-made goods, most people will agree on the promised value of such a label. Inferior granites have been foisted on the unsuspecting public so long that the public deserves some protection, as well as the Barre manufacturers themselves; and the new label design is comprehensive enough to do both of these things. Hence, the public will watch with interest what shall become of the movement, as the contemporary asserts. But the general expectation is that much false dealing will be done away with.

A CONSERVATIVE BANK

The Directors of This Bank

stand for conservatism in business. They are practical men, men of experience in business matters. They fully realize their responsibility to the community.

They know the value of and practice conservative methods in safeguarding the affairs of the bank and in protecting the interest of our customers.

They would be glad to add YOUR name to our list of regular patrons.

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Current Comment

Illegal Liquor Selling.

The town of Hartford teaches and inculcates the lessons of temperance and sobriety in its public schools; the legal voters of the town have never as yet failed, and that by a decisive majority, to declare against and make illegal the sale of intoxicating liquors within the limits of the town, and yet there are reasons for believing that the sale of intoxicating liquors is made in divers places in the village of White River Junction. The sight of intoxicated persons on the street is one that has become altogether too common, considering that Hartford does not legalize the sale of spirituous drinks. In view of all this it is pertinent to ask, what, if anything, are the officials of the town doing to ferret out and correct those guilty of the law's violation? It is the bounden duty of the law department of the town to at least make the attempt to stop this apparent sale, and if the local officers cannot do it, then the state's attorney for Windsor county should be asked to act in the matter.—White River Junction Landmark.

New Hampshire for Reciprocity.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Bachelder, head of the national grange, tried to get the subordinate granges of the Granite state to come out in opposition to reciprocity with Canada, the remarkable statement is made that the Senate of that state voted in favor of the agreement, thus concurring with the recent endorsement of the project by the New Hampshire House.

Now, the New Hampshire House has no less than 413 members, and many of these must be farmers. Under these circumstances, the endorsement of President Taft's plan for closer trade relations with Canada is significant. New Hampshire, like Vermont, borders on Canada, and the farmers of that state would be affected by the discussed competition with Canadian farmers as to prices just as the farmers of Vermont would be affected.

We are glad that the New Hampshire legislature has thus given definite expression to its views regarding reciprocity with Canada, as outlined by the president. It is a difficult matter for anybody to get a definite opinion of sentiment among people throughout the state, based upon a discussion of the subject like that had in the New Hampshire legislature, when no body like the legislature is in session.

It is a fair inference that people on this side of the Connecticut would not differ materially from the people on the opposite side, taken as a whole, and we expect that from this time on thorough and fair discussion and investigation of the facts and figures involved will lead to constantly increasing sentiment in favor of close trade relations with our Canadian neighbors.—Burlington Free Press.

Prices on Two Sides.

"The assertions frequently put forth about the cheaper cost of living in Canada ought to be made in a way to carry conviction, if they are true. Much is said about prices in Detroit and Windsor, and Port Huron and Sarnia, for example, and it is asserted that identical articles command widely different prices according to the side of the river on which they are bought. One paper says that a suit sold in Detroit for \$25 can be bought in Windsor for \$15, and a hat costing \$5 in Michigan is sold for \$3 in Canada, and they are from the same American makers. If this is true, it is hard to see how a clothing or furnishing goods store exists in Detroit. If there is any such difference as \$3 on a hat and \$10 on a suit, the Canadians must get all the trade, as the ferry fare is a trifle and there is no duty on ordinary wearing apparel on the wearer's back. Skepticism about these stories seems to be warranted."—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

Just to bring the comparison into our own territory, let The Messenger tell what a reliable Franklin county farmer told it the other day. He said he recently paid \$15 for a plow made in the United States that could be bought in Canada for \$7.50. And the plow sold in Canada at half price was exactly the same kind of plow and made by the same concern as the one he bought. He said he paid \$100 for a cream separator that was being sold in Canada for about half that price. And the separator sold in Canada was exactly the same kind of a separator made by the same concern as the one he bought.

He said that a protective tariff against Canada was a great benefit to the farmers of Vermont—in their dreams. And that some day they would wake up and demand out and out free trade, so far as that country was concerned.—St. Albans Messenger.

Wanton Waste.

The Bellows Falls Times pertinently asks why legislators should be paid ten cents a mile for mileage instead of the actual cost, two cents. It suggests that this extravagant custom, which has come down from time past, when members had to travel to Montpelier by stage, should be cut out. There will be general agree-

ment with our esteemed contemporary on this point. Although the recent session was shorter than the one preceding it, the total cost was greater and the increase was represented by the increased mileage which the members voted to themselves at vacation seasons.

This is one of the forms of extravagance and waste that is piling up the annual expense of the state. Others are being added with each session. One of the most wanton wastes of public money ever voted by a deliberative body was that which provided for the payment of every employe of the legislature, no matter in what capacity he served, at the rate of \$4.00 a day. How such legislation can be defended by business men is more than we can figure out.

It is a species of "good fellow" legislation that deserves the sharpest censure of the whole state. No man should go to Montpelier except to serve the state so he would serve himself in his own business. Yet how many men who voted for this foolish piece of legislation would think of paying a mere boy or an ordinary clerk \$4.00 a day, if the money came from their own pockets? How many of the legislators who are storekeepers are paying their most trusted employes as much as that? How many farmers are paying that much for skilled help?

The truth is right here. The average member of the legislature does not feel the responsibility of his trust. He looks upon the office as a gift from his neighbors and friends, with certain perquisites which he is expected to make the most of. It is the people's money, and who cares what is done with the people's money? There is nobody to call his acts to strict account, and he therefore becomes careless of what he does.

But the time is coming, if it is not already here, when the people themselves are going to call their legislators to account. When men who have to struggle the best they know how to get enough to give their families the ordinary comforts of life, come to scan their tax bills and realize that part of the sum that they are compelled to squeeze from their meagre income goes to pay page boys, stenographer and scrub women at Montpelier \$4.00 a day, they are going to revolt, and it will be a revolt based upon reason and good sense.—Burlington Clipper.

Jingles and Jest

Satisfactorily Explained.

"If you are looking for bargains," said the broker, "I can suit you. I can offer you some stocks at 10 cents a share."

"But why are they so cheap?" demanded the lady shopper.

"You see, they have been slightly damaged by water."—Pittsburg Post.

Explained.

Teacher (to new scholar)—"How does it happen that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brown?"

Little Lad (after a moment's thought)—"Well, you see, it's this way. The married again and I didn't."—Jessie Warrington in Woman's Home Companion for March.

Conflicting Emotions.

"A man is very absurd when he proposes," said Mrs. Flimmit. "I don't see how we keep from laughing."

"I suppose," replied Miss Cayenne, "that more of us would indulge if we didn't admire his courage."—Washington Star.

The World in Boston.

There will be four special denominational days during "The World in Boston" missionary exposition, which will be open in the Mechanics' building, Boston, from April 22 to May 20. These special days will be on Tuesdays, as follows: April 25, Baptist day; May 2, Congregational and Universalist day; May 9, Episcopal day; May 16, Methodist and Presbyterian day.

The arrangements for an appropriate observance of these days, which are expected to attract many visitors belonging to each particular denomination, have been placed in the hands of a committee of each denomination, composed of ministers and laymen.

There will also be a students' day, and Monday, May 1, has been fixed upon as the date for this occasion. Special days for young people's societies, women's day, foreign mission day, and home mission day have also been decided upon, but the dates have not been selected.

Six special days, one for each New England state, are to be arranged: Massachusetts day will be the first Thursday of the exposition, April 27. It is probable that other state days will be on Thursdays. The people of Providence and other parts of Rhode Island, however, have already arranged for special excursions on Saturdays, and Rhode Island day will be one of the five Saturdays of the exposition.

DERAILED TROLLEY CAR
STRUCK BY ENGINE

Two People Were Killed at Buffalo on Yesterday Afternoon in Peculiar Accident.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 20.—Two persons were killed and four were injured yesterday afternoon when a Lackawanna passenger train, running at high speed crashed into a street car at a grade crossing on Clinton street.

The dead are:

Mrs. John McCormick, 35 years old.

Robert W. Hoehn, motorman, 30 years old.

The injured are: John Fay, vaudeville actor, three ribs broken, leg broken, internally injured, may die. Fred Gottman, motorman, almost completely scalped, arm broken. Thomas Uhl, conductor, slightly bruised.

An unidentified man was hurled away in an automobile before the police could learn his name.

The street car was outboard on Clinton street and being near the end of the line, there were only three passengers aboard. Gottman, an experienced motorman, was teaching Hoehn, who was handling the controller.

Conductor Uhl was standing on the rear platform prepared to run ahead to throw the derailing switch at the tracks. As the car neared the crossing the gates went down for the passage of the train, which was then in plain view but to the horror of everyone on it, the street car failed to slow down. Gottman was seen to jump forward and wrench the controller from Hoehn's hands.

It was too late. The street car struck the derailing switch and leaving the rails, jumped along the pavement until it was stopped by the rails of the steam railroad.

Before persons on the street car could make another move, the engine of the passenger crashed into it, cutting it completely in two and carrying debris 500 feet down the tracks. Mrs. McCormick was instantly killed.

WAITSFIELD.

Mrs. J. D. Davis is suffering with neuralgia.

Clare Kellogg of Montpelier is visiting at C. D. Gibbs'.

A nurse from Burlington is caring for Mrs. C. H. Clay.

Miss Muriel Shea of Moretown is working for Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury, who is poorly.

William Graves, who had his throat operated on in Burlington recently, is now able to return home.

Alton Fan, while out hunting one day recently, stuck a big silver in his hand, between his fingers. It penetrated about an inch and a half.

Clifton, son of John Ryle of Lebanon, N. H., died quite recently of blood poisoning. He was about nineteen years of age and a grandson of Jennie Ryle of this place.

Among those ill with the prevailing distemper are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tucker, Bert and Arthur Barnard, Mrs. C. H. Clay, Mrs. Hiram Stoddard and C. D. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, whose birthday anniversaries occurred last week, celebrated the event by the receipt of numerous post cards from relatives and friends.

John Brown, accompanied by his brother, Richard Brown, went to Heat-on hospital Thursday and was operated on for mastoid abscesses. At last account he was doing nicely.

A Corporation Orchard.

A corporation capitalized at \$100,000 has been chartered in Massachusetts for the purpose of planting big apple tree orchards in the Connecticut river valley of that state. The corporation in its organization has every facility for making the venture a success, financially and otherwise. In the planting of the orchards, quinces will be set largely as fillers, that is they will be planted between the trees, later to be rooted out when the apple trees need the room. Small fruits will also be grown that there may be an income at an early date, from the land.

The formation of this corporation down in Massachusetts leads one to hope that there might be at least one such here in the White River valley of Vermont, in which a finer apple may be grown than in the Connecticut valley of Massachusetts. The land here is deeper, richer, and every way better suited to apple growing than there. While quinces cannot be grown profitably here in the White River valley, the plum tree can be set as a filler, with as good assurance of success as anywhere in all New England that the New Haven does berries, blackberries, and raspberries, they are the best that the country produces.—White River Junction Landmark.

SPRING OPENING SALE

10 Per Cent Discount for 7 Days

Just to get you all interested in spring buying this store will give 10 per cent discount on all goods in the store except Spool Cotton and Spool Silk.

This store never was so full of beautiful new spring goods as now.

A Good Place to Do Your Spring Shopping

Ladies' New Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Petticoats, Muslin and Silk Waists, Jersey Underwear, fine Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Lace Curtains.

Headquarters for Wash Goods, Gingham, Percales, Madras Shirting, White Goods, Linens, Hamburgs, Laces, also best showing of Silks for waists and dresses.

Sale Begins Tuesday, March 21st

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and Go-Carts

Our new 1911 models are here. All the way from 3 to 30 horse power. "Let us show you."

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Whenever You Have Need of Anything from a Drug Store

Your order will have prompt attention and the goods will be delivered free.

Don't hesitate to ask us to deliver goods. Our delivery system is for you and we wish you to use it.

Kendrick's Drug Store

54 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

We have every facility for handling
COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS

We are always glad to extend reasonable accommodations to our customers and give special care to PAY ROLLS, furnishing currency and coin in the denominations required by our customers.

Certificates of Deposits

For those having money temporarily idle we issue Certificates of Deposits at a rate proportionate to the length of time the money is on deposit.

All Deposits Free of Tax

Under a law passed by the recent legislature the limit of \$2,000 on deposit is removed and we are now allowed to pay the taxes on money deposited with us to any amount. This applies to both savings and checking accounts.

4 Per Cent Paid On Savings Deposits

GRANITE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
BARRE VERMONT